



Story That He Will Be Farmed Back to Sacramento Denied

John Brodie Williams—Honolulu John—is not to be farmed back to the minors, despite a story printed yesterday, purported to have been extracted from a San Francisco paper. Williams, according to information received by mail yesterday, has signed a year's contract with Jennings. Much has been said about Williams' first real appearance in major baseball, but with all that has been said and that may be said, the Honolulu pitcher's experience was no worse than that which befell Christie Mathewson and other well-known pitchers of the present day when they made their debut.

Hawaiian eyes will be centered, naturally, on the performance of the Tigers. According to the last main-line papers, Detroit had lost two games since the opening of the American League season and the Tigers of old seem to have once again got into their old time stride. The following, by Yonker, appears in the 8,000 News of April 30:

DETROIT, Michigan, April 27.—The close of the second week in the American League 1914 season found the Tigers and the White Sox battling with might and main for first position in the pennant race. The race for first resolves itself right now into a struggle between the mighty swatting and fighting of the Tigers and the cunning, picketing of the White Sox. The Tiger has a fair pitching staff, with a gang of timely sluggers, who hit together behind them, while the Sox have a fair crew of batters with a staff of pitchers who are in fine shape and who can hold the Western clubs at least down to few hits.

The Tigers are showing that old fighting spirit that made them three times pennant winners. Despite the fact that they haven't the best pitching in the world, they are going out and clubbing to death anybody sent against them. Furthermore, they are coming up from behind and winning games about half of the time. They are not beaten this year until the last man is out. Whether winning or losing they are scrapping all the time.

The Tiger defensive work is shabby and crude at times. The infield, with two recruits on the right-hand side of the diamond, is far from a smoothly working machine. The pitchers haven't struck their sliding stride, either, which has been a handicap to infield work and the whole infield shows an inclination to get mixed up badly on punts between fielders and on pop flies that are allowed to fall between men. One game at St. Louis was lost in the twelfth inning merely because Mark Hall failed to let Oscar Stange take a little pop that belonged to him, the winning run scoring when the two men collided.

They Like an Uphill Fight

But even though the team is far from what it might be defensively, it has the invaluable knack of whacking out hits and drawing passes in a bunch. It apparently needs to be set back in the year two or three or four runs before it can arouse its fighting blood and then it slugs. The Tigers won the first game of the season in thirteen innings, overcoming a lead gained by the Browns of two runs in the thirteenth. In all three games the Naps played here Cleveland had a good lead only to be cut down and beaten three straight. The Naps took two runs in the first inning of one game and one more in the second and then the Tigers went out and tied it up and won by one run. In another game the Tigers took a lead of three runs in the third inning but dropped back again when the Naps scored six runs in the next frame. The Tigers then got busy and tied the count in the eighth and won in the ninth.

The most spectacular feat of overcoming a lead came in another game with the Naps, however. Manager Jennings sent his Hawaiian pitcher, John Brodie Williams, out. John Brodie gave the Naps four runs to start with. The Tigers tied the count with four runs in the fifth inning and won their game, 7-4. Thursday the Browns scored the first run but the Tigers won, 3-1. Friday the Tigers tied the count with four runs in the sixth only to lose in the twelfth inning on an infield mix-up. When a team can win a majority of the games after a substantial loss, it has scored against it, then that team is a very dangerous proposition in any pennant race.

The Tigers have been winning these games by clubbing without the best services of their chief swatman, Tyrus Cobb. Cobb has been off his stride ever since the season started. He has been hitting around .300, but .300 is far from his stride. He blames it to a bad habit of taking too much of a swing against the minor league pitching that he faced on the way North on the spring exhibition trip.

Crawford Fills the Gap

What Cobb has lacked, however, Sam Crawford has made up by his terrific pounding. He is getting his triple al-

Secrecy Maintained Over the Resolute's Lines by Builder

With the Herreshoff yacht Resolute in the water, considerable discussion among the members of the New York Yacht Club syndicate has come to light regarding the possible international cup defender, says a Boston dispatch of April 30. So much secrecy in the construction of the boat was maintained that even members of the syndicate building the boat were in many instances unable to get permission to see the hull before it was put overboard. This alone did not make them so peevish as the fact that the contract price, reported as \$120,000, on account of some of the minor changes, being raised by Herreshoff to \$150,000, was considered somewhat exorbitant.

Boat President Morgan and Secretary Baker of the syndicate refused to be interviewed on the subject. It is understood, however, that they were very much opposed to such secrecy as being maintained. The fact that the Lipton challenger was behind her schedule in building was given as the cause for secrecy. The fallacy of the statement of Lipton's designer, Nicholson, that some of his ideas are embodied in the Resolute is offset by the fact that the Resolute has always been months ahead of the English boat and that it was with the idea of keeping the Resolute's lines from being sent abroad that no admission was allowed to the Bristol toothpick.

Cochran's Vanitie, also for the international cup class, has had her bronze polished and is ready for the water. A ninety-foot boom is being sawed out by hand. The Owen's boat Defiance will be launched a week from tomorrow. It has not been decided whether the steel or wooden mast will be tried out first. The forward triangle will be filled by a jib, with a foot forty feet in length, which will be tried in place of the two jibs.

CHICAGO, May 13.—(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)—Yesterday's scores in the major leagues were as follows:

American League

At Chicago—Washington 3, Chicago 2.

At Cleveland—Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 12.

At St. Louis—Boston 7, St. Louis 0.

At Detroit—New York 0, Detroit 4.

National League

At Boston—Pittsburgh 1, Boston 1 (10 innings, game called account of darkness).

most every day and he has made the only home runs counted by the Tigers so far this season.

Hitting well with Crawford is Bobby Veach, the Tigers' left fielder. Veach has been slugging very consistently this spring and he looks like a highly improved ball player over what he was last season, when it was doubtful whether he would be able to keep his place with the club. The extra work of Sam and Veach is tiding the Tigers over until Cobb can find his eye. Murray is hitting more timely than usual also.

The good work done by Marty Kavanagh at second base caused the release of Paddy Bauman to the Providence club in the International League. Bauman failed utterly in his hitting. He didn't get a hit during the time he was playing second base for the Tigers this spring. He was officially out a dozen times, but didn't get anything that looked like a hit.

This left a big hole in the Tigers' batting order which was filled by Kavanagh as soon as he was recovered from his illness. Kavy, besides getting his one or two hits every day, has been showing a lot of speed and courage on the bases and a lot of pep in the infield. The Providence club, owned by Navin and his associates, needed an infielder, so Bauman was sent there. Paddy hit .298 in nearly fifty games in which he played for the Tigers at the close of last season. It was thought that he would be a real hitter this spring but he was only a disappointment.

John Looks Promising

The Tiger pitching staff for regular work is made up now of the veterans, Dube, Daus and Hall, and the recruits, Covaleskie and Main. This gives the Tigers as varied a hurling staff as any in the league. It includes a slow ball pitcher, a curve ball pitcher, a southpaw, a smother and a man who has something of everything and mixes them up. Dube is the change of pace artist; Daus pitches curves; Covaleskie is the left-hander; Main has the speed, and Hall mixes all he has and he has a little of everything. All of these men have been given thorough trials in league games by Manager Jennings this spring and have shown their ability.

There is still an small army of recruits who want places in the box. George Boehler and John Williams look like the most promising of them. Boehler did not have the control he needed when he started against the Naps. It will be remembered that this young fellow was farmed to St. Joseph for a year to get control. He will have another chance to show that he has gained it. John Williams was started in one game and four runs were made off him in the first inning. The first nine balls thrown were bad. He walked Johnston on four straight, pitched Turner a bid ball to sacrifice on, walked Jackson on four straight and then pitched his first big league strike to Lajoie, who let it float over. Williams is due for another trial when he has control.

Clyd Williams and Fay Cavet, southpaws, and Ross Reynolds and Ralph Comstock, snitball pitchers, are being held for further trials. YONKER.

Beretania Tennis Club Invades Maui and Captures Four Out of Five Tennis Matches.

Sunday and Monday at Paia, the Beretania Tennis Club won four out of five matches from the Paia Tennis Club at Maui. The Beretania Tennis Club, consisting of Capt. A. L. Castle, C. Henoch, Anderson, Pfeiffer, Hoogs and Lieut. Robertson, landed Saturday night at Lahaina, and were made the guests of Harry Baldwin and Harold Rice while on Maui. On the day following the matches were run off on the splendid courts at Paia. According to all reports the Paia Tennis Club is a sporting organization, having two fine all-club houses and two club houses. These club houses are on opposite sides of the courts and of novel design, the lockers and dressing rooms being on the ground floor, while the second is a large cool lanai from which the play can be witnessed.

The affair was made a big social event and Maui turned out in great style to witness the preliminary inter-club tournament for the Wall & Dougherty trophy.

The first match of the tournament was between the champions of each club—A. L. Castle of Honolulu and Mr. Richardson of Paia. Richardson played fine tennis, but could not compete successfully against Castle, who easily put him down 6-1, 6-1. Richardson need not be discouraged, however, for he was defeated by one of the champions of the islands. Doubtless Richardson was handicapped by not being able to get men to practise with who could press him into playing the kind of tennis that was served to him by Castle.

Following this match came the closely contested sets between Collins of Paia, and Henoch of Beretania. Henoch is a graceful free-arm tennis player, but Collins, after a hard fought set, defeated him by the score of 6-4. Henoch took a course in the second set and fairly swept Collins off his feet, wiping out his first defeat by a score of 1-6.

With one apiece to their credit, both men began the third by winning every alternate game and the game became fast and furious. With the score four all, Collins won Henoch's serve, giving him the advantage. Henoch fought desperately to gain Collins' serve, but failed and was defeated, 6-4.

The spectators were in a high pitch of excitement, the score now stood a match each. Then came the double match for the day—Anderson and Pfeiffer of Honolulu against Rice and Bauman of Paia. In the first set the Beretania team could not swing into line and the Paia couple defeated them, 2-6.

It certainly looked bad for Captain Castle's aggregation, Anderson and Pfeiffer pulled themselves together, however, and won the next three sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

On Monday, W. H. Hoogs, Jr., and Lieutenant Robertson played Collins and Lindsay. The latter were Paia's "last hope," for, with their defeat went their chances for the cup. They played good tennis, but to Paia's grief, were defeated by Hoogs and Robertson, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

The Paia were good sports and wanted to play the remaining set even if they had lost the cup, as Castle and Henoch faced Richardson and Rosecrans for the final round. They pressed Castle and Henoch to the limit, but were finally defeated, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4.

The victorious Beretania team will face the next Neighborhood aggregation next Saturday and Monday to decide who will invade Ewa Plantation, whose champions are the defenders of the Wall & Dougherty Cup.

On the ground of extreme cruelty, Judge William L. Whitney yesterday granted a decree of divorce to Hattie Akana Machado from Joseph Machado, the decree to take effect on the last day of this month. Maki Kubo was also divorced by Judge Whitney from Daisy Kubo, on the ground of cruelty, the decree to take effect on May 31.

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SITE QUESTION NEARS SOLUTION

Shingle, Home From Washington Thinks Honolulu Will Soon Have Public Building.

(From Wednesday Advertiser.) More than twelve million dollars in money is now tied up in the United States treasury and more than a dozen cities and towns throughout the United States are without much needed public buildings as a result of the same trouble Honolulu has been experiencing—inability to agree upon satisfactory sites.

This is the news brought back from Washington yesterday by Robert W. Shingle, who accompanied by his wife, made a hurried trip to the national capital in an effort to straighten out the Mahuku site entanglement.

From Mr. Shingle's remarks it is judged that he has abandoned hope of having the Mahuku site selected and was instrumental in the introduction of a bill in congress which it is said has for its purpose the reimbursing of those who had hishop street cut through the Mahuku site. This bill, which is now in the hands of the committee on the Hawaiian Islands, is said to have been introduced by Mr. Shingle.

Treasury Takes Action. The treasury department has finally set its foot down on having public building appropriations tied up, said Mr. Shingle yesterday. "Honolulu is not the only city that has a public building site controversy. There is more than twelve million dollars in appropriations now tied up because of the same conditions existing in Honolulu. It has been decided that firm action shall be taken in these, that no further public building appropriations shall be approved until the present accumulation is worked off. As rapidly as this is done contracts will be awarded and will specify in each instance that the proposed buildings shall be completed within two years. Where the towns or cities designated for a building cannot agree upon a site the treasury department will act as it has in the case of Honolulu, a site will be selected and no time will be lost in beginning work."

"It is because of this policy that I am confident that within the next two years Honolulu will have its new government building ready for occupancy. "Where will the new site be?" "That is a question neither you nor any man outside of the treasury department can answer at this time. Expert Roberts has submitted his report. Undoubtedly its recommendations will be followed, but until that report is made public no one can tell where Honolulu's new public building is to be located."

Mr. Shingle reported meeting "Scapbox" Barron and other Honolulu notables at Washington, but maintained that aside from urging his claims in the government building site here he did not attempt to take part in Hawaii politics at the national capital.

Mr. Shingle confirmed the report that the Hilo Electric railroad franchise is being given careful consideration; Governor Frazar appeared before the house committee on this question and upon his showing the capitalization limit of the company was placed at \$75,000 instead of \$50,000 as originally provided.

Mr. Shingle is very much of the opinion that the Progressive Party is going back and says that the only way to assure its protest against present Democratic conditions is by sending a Republican delegate to congress from this Territory. He also is confident that the Republican party will see to it that Hawaii is not deprived of its representation at future national conventions of that party.

James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, received on May 4 the application of the Pacific Association for the recognition of the five new records made recently by amateur athletes of the Far West, says a New York dispatch of that date. They follow:

One hundred and twenty yards hurdles—0:15; made by Fred Kelly, at Berkeley, California.

Fifty-six pound weight throw for height—16 feet and 11 1/4 inches, at San Francisco February 20, by P. Donovan.

Sixty yards hurdles—0:08; by John R. Case, at San Francisco, February 20.

Javelin throw—184 feet and 9 1/4 inches, by Harry B. Liveredge, at Stanford, California, April 11.

One-mile run—4:26 2/5, by S. E. Berry, at Stanford, California, on April eleven.

All these records have been accepted by the Pacific Association. Kelly's time for the 120 yards hurdle, if accepted, will be a new American record as well as tying Forest Smithson's world's record, made at London July 25, 1908.

Donovan's performance will supplant his own previous record of 16 feet 9 1/4 inches, made June 1, 1913. The record claimed for Case will tie Smithson's world's record. Liveredge's javelin throw will supplant Brodie's record of 169 feet 10 1/4 inches, made June 14, 1913. Berry's mile in 4:26 2/5 will be a new world's record for intercollegiate running, if accepted.

Word comes from the Coast that great care had been taken in timing and measuring the performances, and there was no doubt among the Pacific Coast association regarding the correctness of the figures.

Howard P. Drew's record of 0:09 3/5 seconds for the 100 yards is being investigated and an application will be filed for the same if the conditions were found to warrant it. Application for recognition of Edward Beeson's record high jump of 6 feet 7 1/2 inches, made at Berkeley, California, on Saturday is also expected in the near future.

Catcher Utatowski (Clemens), who got angry when Manager Siskey of the Browns released him to Salt Lake and left to join the Federals, changed his mind and reported to the Salt Lake Club.

OFFICIALS HALT IGORROTE PARTY

"Indian" Miller, Head of Expedition, Arrested at San Francisco, Accused of Abduction.

Charged with abduction and other violations of the penal code of the Philippines, Harry E. Indian Miller, who arrived at Honolulu April 34 on the liner Tenyo Maru in charge of a band of Igorrote head-hunters whom he intended to exhibit on the mainland, is under arrest at San Francisco, ten of the natives are held there for deportation if the law is found to warrant this procedure and two young girls of this party, Kinalang Toyacan and Adamag, already are homeward-bound on the transport Sherman, due here today, having been sent back by the federal authorities.

Angerfer Also Wanted. Probably by this time Harold Angerfer, financial backer and manager of Miller's expedition, is also under arrest on charges similar to those on which his partner is held, for a warrant had been issued and awaited his arrival at San Francisco. Being detained in Manila, Angerfer has not accompanied the Igorrote party, but caught the Nippon Maru, which called here April 28 and was due at the Coast port four days after the Tenyo Maru.

Miller was taken into custody on instructions from the department of justice at Washington. The telegram from the national capital advised United States District Attorney John W. Pres-ton, at San Francisco, that warrants had been issued for both Miller and Angerfer, and requested him to send the two Igorrote children home on the Sherman.

A. M. Thomas Complained. The law under which proceedings were instituted forbids any person from inducing minors to leave their parents or guardians. One of the complainants against Miller is A. M. Thomas, who, presumably, is a resident of the Philippines.

The Washington authorities suggested to the San Francisco officials that arrangements be made with the Toyo Kisen Kaisha for the return of all the Igorrotes on the Tenyo Maru, due here Friday, but whether this was done will not be known until the vessel arrives. Miller is positive in his denials that any member of his party is a minor excepting one of the girls on the Sherman, who he says is his own child. He attributes his arrest to Filipinos who are working to promote the movement for independence and who, he asserts, are conspiring to prevent the exhibition of the head-hunters for fear that their wild characteristics, when observed by the mainlanders, will create sentiment prejudicial to the movement.

Expected Trouble. Miller's somewhat spectacular flight from Manila with his band of wild men caused a sensation in the Philippine capital and when he was here he charged that politicians there were plotting to defeat his plans. He intimated that he expected trouble when he arrived at San Francisco and probably he was not surprised when the federal officials met him at the pier.

Williams Leads American and Dalton the National League in Big Stick Work.

Ty Cobb has dropped nearly out of sight among the batters of the American League, according to averages issued in Chicago on May 2 and which include all the games played up to April 29. The Detroit slugger, who struck a snag in the St. Louis pitchers early in the week, ranks thirty-eighth, and has an average of only .240.

Wood of Cleveland is leading the batters, with .467 for five games, and then, in the first eleven, came Williams, St. Louis, .429; Demitt, Chicago, .417; Crawford, Detroit, .412; Jackson, Cleveland, .395; E. Foster, Washington, .380; C. Walker, St. Louis, .356; Collins, Chicago, .341; Alansmith, Washington, .333; Melvin, Philadelphia, .333; Delivett, Cleveland, .333.

St. Louis, batting .353, leads the clubs, and Cleveland is next with .235.

Hitting the ball at the rate of .600, Art Phelan, the Cubs' pinch batter, is ahead in the National. Gonzales of Cincinnati is next with .500.

Then come Dalton, Brooklyn, .459; S. Magee, Philadelphia, .412; Gibson, Pittsburgh, .400; Byrne, Philadelphia, .394; Gowdy, Boston, .370; Wagner, Pittsburgh, .367; Faskett, Philadelphia, .353; Cathey, St. Louis, .340; Kilmer, Philadelphia, .337; Cheney, Chicago, .333; Viox, Pittsburgh; Evers, Boston, .333.

Philadelphia and Brooklyn are tied for first place with .298 each.

Steve Evans of Brooklyn is on top in the Federal with .583. St. Louis and Chicago are first and second in club batting, the former with .281 and the latter .279.

Titus of Kansas City maintains his lead in the American Association with an average of .513. Kansas City is leading the clubs with .314 and Minneapolis is next with .273.

Western League batters are following McAllister of Topeka, who is ahead, with .591.

Des Moines leads the clubs in batting with .306 and Topeka is second with .305.

Zimmerman of Newark is ahead in the International batting, .533. Newark leads the clubs in batting with .287 and Jersey City is next with .283.

In a decision handed down by Judge Sewell in San Francisco on May 5, J. Cal Ewing and Frank Ish, baseball magnates, were relieved of the necessity of paying \$175,000 for the one-time contemplated baseball park at Mission Army and Valencia streets.

Ish and Ewing had been sued by Ferdinand Hester to compel their purchase of the property, but the court held that Hester, in asking more than the property was worth, had violated whatever contract had been entered into.

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RAWLINS GOT DOUGH

SAYS COAST PAPER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—William T. Rawlins of Honolulu sailed home yesterday afternoon with transportation money for Duke Kahanamoku and four other swimmers who will compete here on the Fourth of July. Rawlins had already sailed to the Islands to "get busy" on the coming affair. Kahanamoku belongs to the Hui Nalu, and three swimmers of the same club will likely be brought over to compete in the relay. George Cunha, the Hawaiian Club sprint swimmer, will likely be honored with a chance to compete in the big meet.

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